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Stockholme, Jan. 13.

THE States of this Kingdom having finished all the Matters that were before them to the Kings entire satisfaction, separated this day. This Assembly will be famous for the great zeal they have manifested through the whole course of their Deliberations to advance the Power, and Grandeur of their King and his Government; and the Resolutions they have taken will enable his Majesty to put himself into a posture to support the Alliances he has made, and to provide for the security of his Foreign Dominions. The Count *d'Altheim*, the Imperial Envoy, continues here, and has frequent Conferences with the Ministers of this Court.

Hamburg, Jan. 29. From *Berlin* they write, That the new Levies which the Elector of *Brandenburg* has given Commissions for, are very much hastned, his Electoral Highness thinking it necessary, at a time that his Neighbours are Arming, likewise to increase his Troops. From *Warsaw* we have an Account, That that place began to fill, the time for the opening of the Dyet drawing near; That they were expecting Count *Wallestin*, the Emperors Ambassador, and that in the mean time the different Interests were at work to advance or oppose the League he comes to propose between the Emperor and that Crown.

Francfort, Jan. 31. From *Ratisbonne* they write, That the Bishop of *Aichstadt*, the Imperial Commissioner, had on the 23 Instant represented to the Dyet, That the Emperor desired nothing more than the Establishing a firm and lasting Peace between the Empire and the Crown of *France*, with the inclusion of their Allies, though it were to the prejudice of his particular Interests, that therefore his Imperial Majesty desired the Negotiation should be renewed, and that the Dyet would consider of the best and most effectual means to render it successful; That his Imperial Majesty could not give credit to the Reports that were spread abroad, as if some Members of the Empire intended to Treat separately with the Crown of *France*, and thereby separate themselves from the Interests of the Emperor and the Empire, but that his Majesty hoped they would on the contrary remain united together under the Emperor, their Head, for their common defence and security. Hereupon the Dyet resolved, That the said Imperial Commissioner should be desired to Communicate to the Count *de Crecy* their Resolution to Treat with him, which he accordingly did, and on the 25 made Report thereof to the Dyet, and that the Count *de Crecy* had Answered, That he would acquaint the King his Master with the said Resolution of the Dyet by the next Ordinary, but that he did very much fear it would not have the desired Effect, as well because his Commission was going to expire, as for that the Reasons that had obliged his Most Christian Majesty to fix a Term, were so far from ceasing, that they were become yet stronger by the consideration of the preparations that were made for War, and the Leagues that were on all sides sollicited against the Crown of *France*, and particularly the Endeavours that have been lately used to put a Garison into *Francfort*, which could not be said to be done upon the prospect of a War against the *Turks*, and that these Proceedings gave a just suspicion to the King his Master, and obliged him to take the necessary Measures thereupon.

Brussels, Feb. 9. His Excellency has deferred his going to *Antwerp* till *Thursday*, that he may first dispatch the *Spanish* Ordinary; his Excellency purposes to stay there about 12 or 14 days, in which time, he doubts not, but he shall have concluded the publick Affairs that call him thither. His Excellency has caused a very severe Placart to be Published for the preventing false Musters, and in pursuance thereof, the *Viadre* General went the last week very suddenly to *Mons*, to take a very strict review of the Garison there; he came thither very unexpected to the Officers, whom he immediately caused to draw out their Companies, and at the same time caused a Gallows to be set up, and Proclamation to be made, That if any Person, whether Townsman or Peasant, should be known to Muster, who was not an actual and constant Soldier, he should be immediately Hanged, with an offer of a Reward of 50 Crowns to any that should discover any such Person; upon which, a great many, whom the Officers had in a readiness to supply the vacant places, owned they were not actual Soldiers, and left the Companies, and above 500 false Musters were discovered in that Garison. The Affairs of *Liege* are in great disorder, the Commonalty being by no means to be perswaded to hearken to the Proposals that are made on the part of his Electoral Highness. And at *Cologne* the Burghers are likewise very unquiet, and ready to fall upon their Magistrates; so that it's feared great Disorders will happen in both those Cities.

Bruss.s, Feb. 12. The Marquis *de Grana* parted from hence on *Thursday* last for *Antwerp*, where, it's believed, his Excellency will be detained longer than he intended at his going from hence, having a great deal of business to dispatch there, part of which is, to remove the difficulties in the matter of the Imposts. The Farm of the Customs is confirmed by his Excellency to the Sieur *Abbaty*; The Troubles at *Cologne* and *Liege* still continue, and according to all appearance things will come to Extremities.

Brussels, Feb. 16. His Excellency, who is at *Antwerp*, has sent very strict Orders to the Governor of this place, to Command all Officers, belonging to other Garisons, to repair immediately to their respective Commands, and to imprison all such as shall be found here after the 20 Instant,

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